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up in arms to-day over an intimation

Miss Collett and Kirkwood Lead Miss Gordon and Hagen

Providence, R. I., Aug. 23.—Mrs. Gleana Cellett, Eastern women's gelf champion, paired with Joe Kirkwood, Australian champion, defeated Miss Elizabeth Gordon, former woman champion of Rhode Island, and Walter

pion of Rhode Island, and Walter, Hagen, British open champion, 2 up and 6 to play in an eighteen hole exhibition foursome at the Wanamoisett Country Club links here this afternoon.

As was expected, Hagen and Kirkwood put on the finest exhibition of the match, while Miss Gordon and Miss Collett played in their usual excellent style, Going out Hagen was slightly off form and his score for the first nine holes was 40. On the last nine holes he made a 34. Kirkwood was more steady, but

WESTERN YOUNGSTERS CROWD AUSTRALIANS TO LIMIT AT LONGWOOD

IS TENNIS FEATURE

l'atterson and Wood Shade Henessy and Wesbrook 7-5, 8-6, 8-6.

ANZACS IN BEST STRIDE

Daring of Middle West Champions Factor in Producing Surprise.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Aug. 23.-Trouble came unexpected source for the Australian Davis Cup team of Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood in he national doubles championship at Longwood to-day. Two youngsters from the Middle West, John Hennessy of Indianapolis and Walter Wesbrook of Detroit, who, according to general prediction, figured to give the vetout and nothing more, came through with an astounding exhibition of decisive hitting and court craft and carried the antipodeans through three of the hardest fought sets the visitors have encountered since they opened their tennis campaign on American courts this season.

eloquently of the tussie the stars from nament, which will be opened at the 'Down Under" had on their hands. It Rumson Country Club on Saturday was hammer and tongs tennis from the afternoon. The Argentinians arrived start, with skillful maneuvering and ver- on Saturday night and yesterday the satile piay on both sides, but with de- All Ireland four and the two British cisive smashing and volleying the out- members of the Anglo-American Eaststanding factors from start to finish. cott side came into port on board the And through every set the Australians' Majestic. advantage was at all times so meager, so unconvincing, that the youngsters A. Goulding, J. A. B. Trench, G. C. V. conceded a chance to win right up Douglas and Capt. F. R. Gill. Mrs. to the final game of the sensationally Goulding and Mrs Gill accompanied

contested affair.

There was never a moment in the iussile that the veteran pair did not have to call on its best speed and its entire repertoire of tennis tricks; there was never a moment when the winners were absolutely sure of their victory, and it was not due to any falling off in control or generalship on their part. On the contrary, the doubles they flashed was equal in every way to the doubles they showed against Andre Gobert and Henri Cochet of France on the same court less than a fortnight ago. Neither did they underestimate their opponents in the least and play carelessiy at any stage.

Wide Open Speed Throttle.

The answer lay in the fact that Hennessy and Wesbrook, having won the championship of the middle West section

Threatened to Kill Him.

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All Ireland and British Polo Players Here HOUSE BILL STRIKES Railroads and Golf Don't



Above is the All Ireland four. From left to right they are J. A. Trench, Capt. W. Lingard Goulding, G. C. V. Douglas and Capt. F. A. Gill. Below are the two Britons who will play with two Americans on the Eastcott four. They are, left to right—Major F. B. Hurndall and Major Vivian W. Lockett.

Mike Brady Leads Field for Western Open Title

their husbands. The English experts

round of the Western open tournament,

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Par in Western Open

Detreor, Mich., Aug. 23 (Associated Press).—Officials of the Western Golf Association to-day changed par on the Oakland Hills course, where the Western open golf tourns, ment began to-day, from 36—38—74 to 35—37—72.

Two holes of 450 yands each beautiful and the second part of t

tofore listed as par fives, were placed in the par four list. The yardage

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	Pat Petranck, Nutley, N. J	367	36-
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1	George Sargent, Columbus	37	37-
1	Jock Hutchison, Chicago	38	36-
3	Gunnar Nelson, Lafayette, Ind	38	30-
3	Jack Blakesiee, Muncie, Ind	39	37-
	George Kerrigan, Haworth, N. J	30	37-
	Lloyd Gullickson, De Kaib, Ill	38	38-
	Tom Kennett, Matteson, Ill	37	39-
	Hob Shave, Detroit		39-
	Al Watrous, Detroit	84	39-
	Alex Ross, Detroit	119	39-
	Dave Robertson, Detroit	37	41-
1	Charles S. Hymers, Erie, Pa		41-
1	Otto Hackbarth, Cincinnati		39-
1	Charles Hilgendrof, Detroit	39	40-
1	Harry Kennett, Glencoe, Ill	38	41-
	Pat Doyle, St. Louis		41-
	C. Hackney, Atlantic City, N. J		42-
	George Carney, Carlinville, Ill		39-
	Jack Beckett, Nutley, N. J	37	42-
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	J. W. Kennet, Toledo, Ohio	30	40-
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Mix-Governor Defaults

ARMY-NAVY GAMES ASTERN POINT, Conn., Aug. 23.—The industrial trouble cost the Shenecossett Country Club an interesting feature match to-day in the annual August championship when Gov. Everett J. Lake was called back to Hartford in connection with the railroad difficulty and was obliged to default his second round match to L. Tracy Sheffield of Shenecossett.

Peculiarly enough the four Shen-Measure Would Remove Admission Charge From All Ser-

Peculiarly enough the four Shentheir outside opponents. G. Wyma Carroll. Jr., the medalist, wa

tors and members of the House were up in arms to-day over an intimation contained in a circular to the effect that the good old rule whereby a large block of tickets were reserved free for officials who desired to see the Army and Navy football games might be revoked for the future and a stipulated price of \$3.50 charged, as is the custom in dealing with the general public. The particular circular which led to inquires from the "free entrance" crowdemanated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Inquiries came thick and fast and the circular had hardly reached the Capitol when a resolution was introduced demanding that from henceforth there should be no admission charges for contests of "skill and growess" in which the Naval Academy or West Point took part.

Representative Clarence McGregor (Rep., N. Y.) introduced a resolution simply stating that the Annapolis midshipmen or West Point cadets must not take part in any game to which ain entrance fee is charged.

The New York Representative in a statement issued in conjunction with the resolution put the case on the high moral and ethical plane that the pratice of making entrance charges put the taint of "commercialism" on sport and that this was particularly regrettable in the case of students educated "at the expense of the nation."

In glowing language he harked back to the halcyon days of Greece and Rome when athletes contended "not for gain but for glory" when no gate receipts but the laurel crown constituted the reward of skill and endurance in the area. The increasing attention the form two more goals. receipts but the laurel crown constituted the reward of skill and endurance in the arena. The increasing attention given gate receipts tends to degrade sport and sportsmanship, Representative McGregor declared in the language settled down to work and quickly assumed the lead, and from then on Mysumed the lead, and from then on My- Duncan and Mitchell Lead

GOULLET TOO FAST FOR WALTHOUR, JR.

Youngest of Professional Cyclists Gives Veteran Champion a Game Battle.

Alfred Goullet, all around champlo of America, defeated Bobby Walthour the youngest professional in the game ir two straight heats of a one mile match race at the Velodrome in Newari match race at the Velodrome in Newark last night. Goullet had too much experience as well as speed for his youthful rival, but Bobby showed enough fromise to convince the fans that he will be a ratting good rider before another year and a possible successor to Frank L. Kramer.

Orlando Piani defeated Arthur Spencer in two out of three heats of a one mile match race. Plani won the first heat, but Spencer took the next two. He was disqualified in the third heat for switching and the race given to Plani.

Plani.

Summaries;

HALF MILE HANDICAP (amateur)—Won
by Edward C. Bendi, Unione Sportiva
Italiana (15 yards); Louis Beneratti,
Unione Sportiva Italiana (50 yards), second; Mike Doian, Newark (65 yards), settird; Michael Ulrich, Bayview Wheelmen (65 yards), fourth. Time, 53-58.

TWO-THIRDS MILE HANDICAP (professional)—Won by Jackle Clark (55 yards);
Morence Declerek (75 yards), second;
Harry Horan (50 yards), third; Anthony
Young (35 yards), fourth, Charles Jaeger
(70 yards), fifth; Lloyd Themas (50
yards), sketh; Alfons Verraez (39 yards),
seventh. Time, 1:142-5.

TWO-THIRDS MILE MATCH RACE (professional)—Alfred Goullet vs. Bobby Waithour Jr.—Won by Goullet. First heat won
by Goullet, time, 1:37; last eighth mile,
1:31; last eighth mile, 12 3-5s.

TWO-THIRDS MILE TEAM MATCH RACE
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(professional)—Francisco Verri and Han Ohrt vs. Eddie Madden and Harry Knaiser Won by Verri and Ohrt; first heat won b Kalser and Madden, time, 1:31; hast eight mile, 12 3-56. Second heat won by Verr and Ohrt, time, 1:30, last eighth mile 12 3-58. Third heat won by Verri and Ohrt, time, 1:33; hast eighth mile, 12 4-56

sport and sportsmanship, representative McGregor declared in the language of righteous indignation.

The statement referred to the fact that he had noticed the circular interesting the cutting out of "free eartrance" but the resolution, of course, was based on general principles and had no direct bearing on this particular notice.

It did, however, overlook two important facts, first, that the Army and Navy students play a great many games with colleges and schools which are not the wards of the nation in any sense and which have the regulating of conditions of entrance in their own hands and that it would simply debar West Point and Annapolis from entering such games, second, that neither the cadets or the midshipmen benefit a "collar from entrance."

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